

### *Fought With Mosby's Men*

A black and white portrait of a man in a military uniform, likely a general, standing and facing slightly to the right. He has a mustache and is wearing a dark uniform with a high collar and a cross-shaped medal on his left chest. The image is grainy and appears to be a reproduction of a photograph.

Former commander of the Ninth Army Corps, Imperial German army, and Chief of Cavalry, German Minister of War, who served gallantly for South in War Between the States.

General H. von Massow, Former Chief of Imperial Cavalry, Writes Colonel W. H. Chapman.

consequence of the injury to my lungs. (Signed) ROBERT V. MASSOW.

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JOHN YATES BEALL WAS  
TERROR OF CHESAPEAKE

His Band of Daring Men Played Havoc in Federal Shipping and Took Many Valuable Prizes.

at the printing business. While serving his apprenticeship after my mother was done in the composing room, I generally loafed and kept busy reading in the editorial room, in which there was an excellent library, and whenever the editors, John Mitchell and George C. Stedman, wanted any errand run, I was always sent. As a result of this, I hence became very intimate with both, who gave me all the assistance asked in my reading, of which I was very fond. In fact, Mr. Stedman appeared as solicitous of my welfare as if I had been his son, and was always anxious to aid me in any way that I desired to do, without asking for permission from Mr. Allegre, and served for a time in Capt. Cyrus Bosclev's company, Twenty-ninth Virginia

brought away to Richmond twenty-five barrels of the best sperm oil, which was very valuable to the government at that time.

the character of the vessel, not knowing whether it was a war or merchant vessel. It proved to be the handsome merchant schooner Alliance, Captain David Ireland, Staten Island, N. Y., taking our places at the oars and cooling when we appeared tired, than when he realized how stern he could be when his orders were disobeyed. He no sooner than we were allowed to

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is no memorial of former power not utterly neglected. As we stand in the place of the departed the question arises, "did he or she leave nobody behind?" Take the Burwell tombs at

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